## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Its One Hundred and Tenth Anniversary Banquet.

A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE

Speeches by General Hancock, Dr. Chapin, Mayor Ely and Others.

The one hundred and tenth anniversary of the ber of Commerce was celebrated last night by a hundred guests. Morchants of the land and ants of the sea, acctors of medicine and of divinity, men famed in the field of battle, scientific men and others ere to be seen, all forgetful for the time being o e diversity of their varied walks in the great thorughtare of life, in their common purpose to demol

omptly at seven o'clock the Chairman, S. D. Babock, rapped the assemblage to order and announced that Rev. Mr. Wild would say grace. This over, the work of gastronomy began. The tables, of which there were six, were loaded down with fragrant wers tastefully arranged into appropriate designs. ship of red and white roses, and on either side were olumns and mounds attesting the skill of the florist's hands. Among the pieces of confectionery work were two well executed sections of the New York and Gilbert elevated railroads, a charming hunting scene, a pair of grain elevators, with their various appur-tenances, and numbers of others of equal tasts and execution. A band of music played throughout the

The following is the menu :-

Little Neck clams, Consomme printanier.

Hous D'œuvre.

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Saumon du Kennebeck a la Hollandaiso.

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Pigeons aux potits pols.

Pates de crevettis.

Chamber of Commercial
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Piece montées.

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Fruits et dessert.

Seated at the Chairman's table were Mayor Ely, General Hancock, Rev. Dr. Schenck, Commodore Nicholson, ex-Governor Hoffman, General Newton, District Attorney Tenney, Dr. Chapin, Judge Curtis and J. W. Candler, president of the Boston Board of Trade. Among the guests at the other tables were Postmaster James, J. Seligman, Judge Fancher, W. M. Vermilye, F. S. Winston, Cyrus W. Field, S. H. Waies, Sinclair Tousey, W. E. Dodge, J. T. Agnew, D. S. Babecck, J. F. Henry, C. L. Tiffany, General Horace Porter, F. R. Therber, C. Lainer, David Dows, J. M. Fiske, C. M. Depew, J. S. Schnitz, S. B. H. Vanos, George Jones and H. F. Spaulding.

The dessert over, the Chairman rapped to order and said:—Gentlemen, one year ago, on the occasion of our last anniversary bacquet, we were honored by the prosence of the President of the United States and some of his Cabinet. On that occasion I remember having aliaded to the depression of our commerce and the Siagnation of business. The gloomy picture seems to have resulted in Reeping away Ethese distinguished guestr, and to night, therefore, I will dwelf only on the cheerful side. (Laughter, The speaker then announced that no regular force, I will dwelf only on the cheerful side. (Laughter, The speaker then announced that no regular force of toats had been arranged by the committee, but that "the best speeches were to be last." Concluding by a reference to the commercial policy of the administration the Chairman said;—Ali honor, to the President of the United States," and called upon the band to respond. The respons was "Hail Columbia." Ex-Governor Hoffman was called upon the President of the United States," and called upon the bead to respond. The respons was "Hail Columbia." Ex-Governor Hoffman was called upon to respond. He begas by playlefully commenting on the chairman's assertion that the best speeches were to be last. Of the State of New York," to which ex-Governor Hoffman was called upon the poaker equality, but never claims superiority. I

shat the maintenance of the public credit is as important as the preservation of the Union itself. Bhe sees little to choose between rebellion and repudiation. Rebellion sometimes produces herees and martyrs. Repudiation never produces aught but bankrupts and soundreis (Loud applause.) the conclusion, Governor Hoffman said New York, looks in anxiety for the time when the genius of American institutions will drive the money changers out of the hails of legislation and fill their places with real statesmen, not small politicians, and to the wish that that day may soon come all good men without regard to party will say amen. [Applause.]

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MAYOR ELY'S SPEECH.

The chair announced as the next toast "The City of New York; Notwithstanding its Dirty Streets We Love It Still," and called upon Mayor Ely, who said:—I am greatly gratified that, notwithstanding the depression of business, this body of merchanics are flourishing. I think, however, that we have about got through our hard times, and I venture to express the opinion that in spite of the deplorable pointical agitation that seems about to be renewed capital will evolve into new undertakings, and our trade, commerce and industry start in a new ern of prosperity.

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The next regular toosit was "Cod merce and Capital, the Twin Forerunners of Prace and Prosperity," to which Rev. Dr. Chapin was called upon to respond the said.—When we look at this body of gentlemen, representing the chief commercial interests of the metropolis, we see the city itself in miniature and all the possibilities of the metropolis, we see the city itself in miniature and all the possibilities of the one of the city for the content of the city for the possibilities of the one of the city for the city for the possibilities of the city for my future cluster and grow the power that transform the little village, en the seasoner to the great commercial mart. New York, like every other great commercial mart. New York, like every other great commercial centre, possesses much that it will as good. I do not propose to dwell upon the evils of the city, for my part live the city, and am not sure but I would prefer to live in it all the year found, being the shady side of the street in guamer and the sunny side in winter. I feel toward it as the partici relit toward Esgland when he wrote. "With all hy faults I doe thee ships?" It, as naw been said, God made the country and man the city, God made man, and man as a member of society is, after sli, the most admirable seemen that the Almighty has given us When I look around in New York and see those lastitutions of benevolence that grods it as with a manule of charity I cannot help loving New York, even if she does contain much that he contains that the almighty has given us distributed to their humane lectings, it was never allowed to pass tunaswered, and when civil was threatened to rend our country the coders of the merchants were opened wide, so that for every drop of blood shed by our souters there is a process of the country was there a

John Hancock to bis.

MR. TENNEY'S SPRECU.

"Our Sinter City of Brooklyn" was responded to by
United States Assertant District Attorney A. W.
Tenney, who said:—"I believe that the present condition of trade and business demands that this Chamber of Commerce should speak as with a bugle
biast, words of courage and of hope to
every business interest of this land. The future

searched with the low of promise, if you will hat see it. Indications of reutring prescently are everywhere around and about us. Already we have with it. Indications of the indication of the recent and the ready we have readed, as assistant with the search of the Republic, has practically 100 certis has no more. We are back to the very rotax from which we started, seveness peers age, on our creases of war and inflation. The spring of 17th of the war dream flat sounded in this land, marshalling its patriotism and its valor to the defendence of the war dream flat sounded in this land, marshalling its patriotism and its valor to the defendence of the search of the war dream flat sounded in the land, marshalling its patriotism and its valor to the defendence of the search of the war dream flat sounded in the land, marshalling its patriotism and its valor to the defendence of the search of the mations creations, whether at home or abroad, that America is a pasion in peace of the rational credit in she was creation; whether at home or abroad, that America is a pasion in peace of the rational credit in she was creating in the first part of the peace o

SHOT IN A QUARREL.

THE DISASTROUS RESULTS OF A DEET OF ONE DOLLAR BETWEEN TWO PRIVATE WATCH-

quarrel took place late last night between two private watchmen named Peter Wilmel and James Merick. which resulted in the latter receiving a dan gerous pustol shot wound in the left breast. It appears that the two men had an old grudge against It appears that the two men had an old grudge against each other, and on that account were not on Friendly 1670s. Lest night they met in Hail's liquor store, at No. 656 Grand street, and the old quarrel was resumed. Both men were partially under the influence of liquor. After using abusive expressions and calling each other harsh names they left the liquor store, and Witmot challenged Merick to a stand up fight and by that means to settle their difficulties. The former was very anxious to bring his opponent to accept of a challenge telling Merick that he was not able to fight him. At last the nen came to blows and they struck each other several times, both men bearing the marks of the fistic encounter on their faces. After exchanging a few well aimed blows both men separated and seemed to have given up the fight. They were then standing on the corner of Grand and Tompking airest. It appears that they clinched for the second time, when they were seen to roll together on the ridewalk, and while this latter scuffle lasted Wilmot drew a pisiol and shot Merick through the left breast.

Officer Rowland, of the Thirteenth precent, soon reached the scene of the shooting and took the would-be murderer into custorly. Meantime the would-be murderer into custorly. Meantime the would-be murdered that has injuries will prove fatal.

would-be murderer into custory. Meantime the woulded man was taken to Dr. Place's office, No. 307 Kast Broadway, where the bait was extracted. It is supposed that his injuries will prove fatal. After the operation Merick taked freely to the reporters. Recompanied of pain and thirst. He said that the quarrel was brought about by an old debt. His assaisht owed him a dollar. Having asked Wilmot for the return of this sum the latter refused and made a hasty and insulting rejoinder. "It then caught him by the coat and said he should give me may dollar as I knew he had pienty of money about him. He then drew his revoiver and shot me. I did not strike him at ait." Such were the words of the injured man as he was about being conveyed to the hospital.

The prisoner stated that he shot Merick in self-uclence. "Three months ago he threatened to take my life. When I met bim isst night he knocked me down without any provocation, and as I thought my life was in danger I drew my revoiver and shot him. I did not treen to take his life, but I was so much excited I didn't want to think what I was doing."

## DOMESTIC INFELICITY.

Frank C. Edwards was arrested in Newark yesterday and held to batt on a charge preferred against him by his wife of having assaulted her with intent to kill. He denied the charge, but was required to give bail in \$200. NEW YORK'S NUISANCES.

CAUSES OF FOUL ODORS ON THE EAST AND

WIST SIDES. President Chandler and Dr. Janeway, of the Health Department, and Sanitary Superintendent Day, to determine what action had better be taken in relation to the offensive odors said to emanate from the slaughter houses and rendering establishments on the on foot a special investigation, the result of which would be considered at the next regular meeting of the Board, which was held yesterday. The following list of questions was prepared and placed in the hands of the Sanitary Inspectors, who were directed to go from bouse to house and have them answered as fully as possible by the occupants:-

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First—liave you noticed any bad smells here since the 1st of last January?

Neonal—What kind, if any, establishment do you think they came from?

Thirst—Why do you think so?

Fourth—Ilow has the wind been \*

Figh—At what time of any did they generally occur?

Sixth—How often have you noticed them?

Screath—When did you last notice them?

A letter was also prepared and addressed to Speer & Lounsberry, proprietors of the Algonquin, at the foot of West Fortieth street; Rafferty & Williams, nanufacturers of fertilizers at the loot of East Forty. tourth street : C. C. Parsons, ammonia works, corner of Twentieth street and Avenue B, and Lombard, Ayres & Co.'s oil works, in West Sixty-fifth street, informing them that the regular inspectors had not detected any violations of their permits, and concluding as follows:-

as follows:—
Within two days particular facts have been brought to
the knowledge of the Commissioners of Health through the
observations of citizens in the neighborhood tending to
show that your pince is a missance and officiative. You are
shorefore required to appear at the next meeting of the
Board of lieath on Tuesday, lith inst, as two o'clock P.
M., and action will then be had in the premises.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING. Professor Chandler at the same time expressed the ope that any and cil who had complaints to make present at the meeting. There was accordingly a considerable gathering at the board meeting of yesterday. Among those present were President Smith, of the Police Board; Dr. Vanderpoel, Health Officer of the Port; Mr. Jackson S. Schultz and ex-Judge Fullerton, who appeared as counsel for the firms to which the letter had been addressed.

took occasion to say with reference to the four establishments above named that facts had been presented lishments above named that facts and been presented regarding them which gave good reason for the belief that they had recently become oftensive. The Board had two sources of information in the matter—the complaints of citizens and its own officers—but no facts had come to their knowledge which would justify any action against these particular places. There were no new rules to be adopted; the meeting was intended to ascertain the facts, and it they really existed as stated ascertain the facts, and it they really existed as stated the Board wanted to know it. The complaints of citizens had been directed elsewhere than to the Health Department, and in order that the Board might know all on the subject he had invited the complainants to appear at that meeting. The Board could not act upon narrow, egue and indefinite complaints further than to use them simply as indicating localities to which investigation should be directed. Permits bad not been granted except in accordance with the assutary code and after careini investigation into the merits of the application, and would not be revoked except upon clearly established facts which should justify such action.

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INVESTIGATING THE PERTILIZERS.

The first case called up for investigation was the fertilizer manufactory of Rafferty & Williams, at the foot of East Forty-fourth street. Mr. Williams stated that he supposed he had come there to answer a complaint against his establishment, but, finding that information was weat was wanted, proceeded to relate the manner in which his business is carried on.

Dr. Vanderpoel here remarked that the hearer such establishments as Rafferty & Williams' are to the slaughter houses the better.

Mr. Williams added that the experiment of removing the refuse of slaughter houses any distance had been tried without success. It necessitated delay and accumulation, and gave more offence than the present plan.

plan.

A letter from Dr. Henry Tuck, of No. 15 East Thirty-first street, complaining of the smells from Raflery & Williams' place, was then read, and another from Dr. Hadden, of East Fifty-first street, attributing the smells in his vicinity to the oil reflection of Hunter's

Proint.

Ex-Judge Fullerton then stated to the meeting that he had made a therough investigation of the subject, and was natisfied that there was nothing objectionable about the establishments complained of.

Professor Chandler asked if abore was any one present to offer any complaint. There was no response.

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Mr. Jackson S. Schultz next spoke of the working of the rendering establishments. He considered them the best on the continent, and could not see how they could be improved upon. At this point Mr. Raflerty, whe did not appear to be satisfied with the compitments that had been showered upon him, began a war of words upon Mr. Musgrave, the charman of the Citizen' Committee. He would not pay money for the privilege of carrying on his business, and he would not satisfi to a number of abuses which he would have related Mad not Professor Chandler reminded him that complaints against him, and not by him, were in order.

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The Algonquin was next brought forward and its workings described. Mr. F. B. McIntyre, who lives at No. 314 West Forty-second street, stated that sickening doors were frequent on the west side in his vicinity, but he could not tell where they came from the had complained often about them. The smells were most oftensive along kieventh avenue from Thirty-fourth to Forty-second street.

Mr. William Livingston, who resides at No. 451 West Thirty-fourth street, attributed the offensive smells of the neighborhood to the Algonquin; had never complained about the plees because he thought to on use; that there was too much money in it.

Mr. C. E. Sturgis, of No. 325 of West Thirty-fourth attreet, last summer frequently was annoyed by the edors which he traced to the Algonquin, but made no complaint to any one. He had spoken to a police captain on the subject, and was told that a complaint would be of no use, as the Algonquin people had too much political influence to be overcome.

The rest of the business of the meeting consisted of the reading of a dozen or more reports from the Sanitary Inspectors detailed to make the house-to-house investigation. The reports are so varied and contradictory that it would take a month to canvass them and get any intelligent idea of the opinions of the people upon the subject.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK.

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A BICHLY CLAD CHILD ABANDONED BY ITS MOTHER, WHO IS BELIEVED TO HAVE DROWNED HRISELF.

A mysterious case of abundonment and probable, suicidewas brought to light early yesterday more, ing. Hoppears that as Mr. William Malone was about entering his residence, at No. 115 West Forty-sixth street, his attention was attracted by the feeble cries of a child. He discovered a female babe, about five weeks old, stowed away beneath the stoop of his residence. By the side of the child was placed a bundle of infant's clothing of a very rich and expensive texture. The little one was elegantly clad, and gave evidence of being the child of rich parents. Mr. Malone went in search of an officer, and having found Patrolman Me-Dermott, placed the infant in his charge. He took it to the Twenty-second precinct station house; thence it was removed to the Central Office and placed tem-

to the Twenty-second precinct station house; thence it was removed to the Central Office and placed temporarily in chirge of Mrs. Webb, Yesterday the little walf was handed over to the care of the Commissioners of Charittes and Corroction.

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Meantime inquiries were set on foot to accertain, if possible, now the child came to be abandoned, and to ind come clew which would lead to the identification of its parents. This led to a private watchman coming forward and stating that a short time previous to the discovery of the babe he bottoed a woman dressed to be a bundle under her arm, pass aim in the block where the infant was subsequently found. Afterward he saw the same woman again horry past him, but minus the bundle. She was going in the direction of the river. He paid no particular attention to ber at the time any further then to notice her dress and her quick movements, but siter the babe was found he was convinced that she was the person who had abandoned it in the areaway. Further down the street a group of men were congregated near a line of slaughter houses between Eleventh areance and the river. The same figure passed them and walked rapidly down the dock. As a brig was moored by the side of the pier they concluded that the strange looking woman belonged there and that the was poing on board. Shortly after they were startled by a cry as if it came from a person strengting in the water. Once or twice the cry was repeated and then all was still. They ran to the end of the pier, but as the night was gloomy and there was no lamp hearer than the street they could not discern anything unusual in the water. But the woman won had passed them a few minutes previously was nowhere to be seen. Inquiries were made on board the brig, but nothing was known there of such a person and none of their party had come shoard or had been on abore. That left the case in a hopeless mystery.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MAY AND JUNE.

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Baltic	May	16	Liverpool.	37 Broadway		
Utopia	May		London	7 Bowling Green		
Greece	May		London	119 Brondway		
Gellert	May		Hamburg	61 Brondway		
City of Richmond	May		Liverpool.	31-33 Broadway		
Erin	May	18	Liverpool	69 Broadway		
Anchoria	MAY		(Hasgow	7 Bowling Green		
Neckar	May		Bremen	2 Bewing Green		
Idaho	May		Liverpool.	29 Broadway		
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Australia.	May	22	London	7 Bowling Green		
Canada	May	92	dayra	55 Broadway		
City of Chester	May		Liverpool.	31-33 Broadway		
State of Nevada	May		Glasgow	72 Broadway		
	May		London	30 Broadway		
Italy	May		Antworp	52 Broadway		
Java			Hamburg.	61 Broadway		
Frisia	May		Glasgow	7 Bowling Green		
California	May		Liverpoul.	37 Broadway		
Adriatic	ay		Liverpool.	Broadway		
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VATIONS.

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WESTERN UNION TIME BALL. NEW YORK, May 14-Noon

The Western Union time ball was to-day dropped six

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 14, 1878.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Algerta (Br), Watson, Liverpool May 4 via

Queenstown 5(n, with much lyn. Steamer Idaho (Br), Holmes, Liverpool May 4 and Gueenstown 5th, with mose and passengers to Williams & Steamer Idaho (Br), Helmes, Liverpool May 4 and Queenstown 5th, with midse and passengers to Williams & Guion.

Steamer Erin (Br), Andrews, Liverpool May 1 and Queenstown 2d, with midse and 198 passengers to F W J Hurst. Had westerly winds; May 10, 5:30 AM, lat 42:40, 100:50, passed a small iceberg two miles distant; 11th, lat 40:15, len 58, steamer City of Brussels (Br), hence for Liverpool; 12th, lat 41:52, len 63:36, ship Republic (Br), from ilavre for New York.

Steamer Frisa (Ger), Meyer, Hamburg May 1 via Havre 4th, with midse and passengers to Kanhardt & Co.

Steamer Kulckertpotter, Kembie, N-w Urleans May 8, with midse and passengers to Clark & Semman.

Steamer Isaac Best, Lawrence. Golmond, &c. with midse to the Old Dominion Seepool 43 days, with salt to B F Metraliz, then had a terrific rate, blowing with hurricane for the control from the weather and Inversalle winds to Aprol From the weather and Inversalle winds to Georges Banks, had a hurricane which blew away foretopmats stayasil, lower maintopasil, broke spars adrift and stove latch house; shipped great quantities of water, besides receiving other damage.

Ship Nile (Br), Marvin, Bremen 35 days, with empty blus to Snow & Burgess. From April 21 to the Banks Isal strong NE and southerly winds; thence light variable winds and log; May 7, lat 4151, lon 61:25, passed a large from buoy painted red.

Bark Mercurius (Nor), Lyagaard, Newport 35 days, in ballast, to Bockman, Oerlein & Co. Had flow woather.

Back Lef (Nor), Ericksen, Ulasgow 38 days, in ballast, to order.

Back Antonio Camegli (Ital), Beggiano, Glasgow 34

ballast, to Bockman, Oericha & Go. Had hos woather.

Bark Leif (Nor), Ericksen, disagow 33 days, in ballast, to order.

Bark Antonio Camogli (Ital), Boggiano, Glasgow 34 days, with coal to Lauro, Storey & Go.

Bark Lyngoer (Nor), Federsen, Galway 33 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edyo & Co. Had variable winds and much fog: was 17 days W of the Banks. April 23, no lat, &c, spoke bark Carla (Nor), irom Bordesaux fer New York.

Bark Marie Stedenberg (Ger), Stricker, Heemon 34 days, with empty barrala to H Koop & Co. Had variable weather; was 13 days W of the Banks.

Bark Michaux (Br), Masters, Bramen 35 days, in ballass, to C W Bertiuux. Was 16 days W of the Banks, with require winter weather.

Bark Bontto (of Halifax), Fraser, Bremen 36 days, in ballast, to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Harry Virden, Earrets, Calberton 11 days, with sugar and moissens to order. Was 6 days N of Hatteras with strong N and NW winds. March & while lying in port, James Clark, assman, aged 45, a native of England, fell down the main hatch and died shortly siter.

Schr & H Gard (of Boston), Foss, Meragoane 15 days, with logwood to Thackeray & Co; vessel to Warron Ray. Had variable weather.

Schr & B Goodman, Baem, Richmond, Va.
Schr G W Brainerd, Orocket, Bockland, Me, 3 days, with Schr G M Brainerd, Orocket, Rockland, Me, 3 days, with Schr G M Brainerd, Orocket, Rockland, Me, 3 days, with

Schr G M Brainord, Orocket, Rockland, Me, 3 days, with granite to the Brooklys and New York Bridge Co; vessel to it P Brown & Co. Schr Tomessee, Staple, Rockland, Me, 4 days, with granite to the Brooklyn and New York Bridge Co; vessel to master.

ag-Schr Alnomak, Stearns, from Rockland, reports picked up off Fanikner's Island, a cat-rigged boat, painted white, 17 feet long, with mest broken off and sail attached. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. DOUND SOUTH.

ner Boltvar, Geer, New London and Norwich tor New Steamer Boltvar, Geer, New London and Norwich for New York.

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Seth Ada Ames, Adams, Hockland, He, Ier New York.

Seth Ida Annie, Cook, Bockland, He, Ion New York.

Seth Cornor. Waker, Lotton, Bancor for New York.

Seth Island. At Manual Providence of New York.

Seth Pointer, Dill, Huston for New York, with machiner, bell, Huston for New York, with machiner, Seth Pointer, Dill, Huston for New York, Sett James S Hewits, Adams, Providence for Philadel
Dill.

Schr James Verk.

Schr Hennsylvania, Avery. Providence for New York.

Schr Henrietta, sprague, Providence for New York.

Schr Annie E Collins, Collins, Frovidence for New York.

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Schr J Alem, Bearse, Fair Haven for Virginia,

Behr George Moon, Chapman, Montank for New York,

BOUND EAST.

Stoamer General Whitney, Hallett, New York for Boston, Bark Ellner Vernon, Copp. New York for Amsterdam. Schr Arianna (Br.), Wood, New York for St John, NR, Schr J M Freeman, Eldridge, New York for the John, NR, Schr Kate McLeon, Alten, New York for Bennisport. Schr Kate McLeon, Alten, New York for Hartford. Schr Luclain, Emery, New York for Westerly. Schr Samuel P Godwin, Williams, New York for Stam'ord, Schr Jas Parker, Sg. Kelly, New York for Coldspring Harter. L. BOUND EAST.

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Schr American Bugle, Brown, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Anadir, Willis, Part Johnson for Greenpers, Li.
Schr Scha, Allen, Amboy for Hartford.
Schr Charies L. Lovering, Barkor, Amboy for Stonington CLEARED.

Steamer Wyoming (Br), Jones, Liverpool via Queenstown—Williams & Guion.
Steamer Faraday (Br), Trott, London—Henderson Brox.
Teamer City of Vera Graz. Van Sice, liavana and Maxean ports—F. Alexandre & Sons.
Steamer Claribet (Br., Webster, Port an Prince and Savanilla—Fim, rorwood & fo.
Steamer Wynneke, City Point and Richmond-Old Duminidon Steamer Mynneke, City Point and Richmond-Old Duminidon Steamer Mynneke, City Point and Richmond-Old Duminidon Steamer Mynneke, Charles and Points. ock.
Ship Hamilton Fish, Mortimer, Liverpool-Chas H Mar-shall & Co. chall & Co.
Ship New World, Hammond, Loudon—Granell, Minturn & Co.
Ship America (Pert), Scarts, Oporto—G Amstuck & Co.
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Bark Alpheus Marshall (Br), McFadden, London-J W Parker & to.

Bars: Manheim (Swe), O'sen, Gloucoster, E-Fanch, Edye & to.

Bark Guido (Ital), Schtappacasse, Queenstown, Falmouth or Plymouth for orders—Issiah Strahie & Co.

Bark Romito di Caprera (Ital) Tassara, Queenstown, Falmouth or Plymouth for orders—Attillio Giunio.

Bark Avante (Nor), Tellefsen, Cork or Falmouth for orders—C Iolias & Co.

Bark Grant (Nor), Flornaes, Cork for orders—Benham & Boyesen. Boyeseh.
Bark Toni C (Aust), Cattarinich, Cork for orders—Siccovicta & Co.
Bark Bonny Doon, Colo, Newry, I.—Miller & Houghton.
Bark Isaia (Aus), Riemendo, Amsterdam—Slocovich & Bark Gius ppina Cocurello (Ital), Rossi, Rotterdam -Benham & Boyesen Bark Dagmai (Nor), Haave, Rotterdam—C Tobias & Co. Bark Rothesay (Nor), Iversen Copenhagen—Ennel, Bays & Co. Bark Offe (Nor), Olsen, Svendborg—Benham & Boyesen, Bark Kerdalia (Nor), Olsen, Svendborg—Funcu, adye & Co. Bark Sam Shephard (Br), Durles, Clentueges-J M Avit-

Schr Marcus Lowards, Douglass, Schr Mary Flusman, Adams, Georgetown, DC—James W Elwell & Go. Schr Harbeson Hickman, Robinson, Philadelphin—Brett, Schr & Co. Schr rioward Holder (Br), Heider, Scuth Amboy, NJ—Scammell Bros.

SAILED.

Steamers Wyoming (Br), for Liverpool; Columbia (Br), London; Wyanoke, Richmond, Ac; thips Castle Holmer (Br), Shapghet; Southmuster (BG, Dunedin, Lyttleton

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and Wellington; Raguar (Br), Bristol; barks Jupites (6we), Unpenhagen; Champion (Br), Cork; Iena (Aus), itriatol; Verona (Br), Home Kong and Manilla; bright Tensitians, the Lathour Tarifa, Havro; Marina Coucatta (Ital), Castellamare: Emina L Shaw (Br), New 73.

Also sailed, stemers Faraday (Br), for London; City of Vera Cruz, Havana.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BARK HENRY PELHAN (Br), from Ipswich for Baltimora, which wont sahors on North Carolina coast last February, and was taken to Norfolk for repairs, left the laster port 14th inst-in low for Baltimore. RABE W T HARWARD (Br), from Hamburg for Philadel-phia, which put lite Yarmouth, NS, 13th inst, damaged hy collision with steamer St. Laurent (Pr), proceeded on her

Bank Agra (Br), from Shediac for Liverpool, which put nto Picton, NS, in Docember last in distress, was launched com the marine slip at that place on the 10th inst. Schr JULIA BARK, from Georgetown, Me, for Philadel-bla with stone, put into Newport, RI, May 14, leaking

SCHR ELLA HODSDON, Motcalf, with 340 tons coal, arrived t Goncord Ranfrond wharf. Pertamouth, NH, on Saturday,

Nourolx, Va. May 14-Steamer Arcadia, bound north with a valuable cargo of fruit, put into Ocracoke inlet, KC, short of tuel and telegraphed for a supply. The schr Henrictta was sent by the inside route this morning with coal-to her assistance. NE winds, with heavy rains, are prevailing.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Washington, DC, May 14-Temporary lights have been extablished by the Lighthouse Board at the Nouth Pass of the Mississippi River, two at the mouth of the pass, one on each jetty (200 yards inside of the end of the jetty), and two at the head of the South Pass (one on each side of the upper

WHALEMEN.

Cleared from New Bedford May 14, brig A J Ross, Sinclair, Hudson's Bay.
A letter from Capt Foster, of back Cleare, of NB, reports her at sea March 23, no lat, &c, having taken 16; bbls sputi alnoe teaving St Helena.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ARENDAL, May 4-Arrived, bark Aquila (Nor), Lovold,

Falk, New York; ships Diamant (Ger), Laukenau, do; Thor (Ner), Zaccharlasen, do; Amelia (Ger), Hoherst, Philadelphia; barks Sultana (Br), Mosher, New York; Annie J Marshall (Br), Parker, do; Carmelina (Ital), Cat-arena, Baltimore; brig C C Van Horn (Br), Hall, Wilnington, NC.

BARCELONA, May 10 - Arrived, brig Frasquita (Sp), Beltram, Baltimore.

Bonnay, May 12—Sailed, ship Game Cock, Hardy, Singa-

Halversen, Charleston.
DOVER, May 14-Arrived, bark Bona Fides (Nor), Ellef-

DUNKIRK, May 13-Arrived, bark Aurors (Br), Churchill

Sailed 12th, bark George H Jenkins (Br), Ross, United

Cleans for Cronstack; schr Jda C Buliard, Small, de for Gefie; 11th, bark Eidsiva (Nor), Gunderson, do for Reval, Falmourii, May 14-Arrived, brig Thusnelds (Dan), Petersen, Porto Cabello via New York.

Off the Lizard 14th, steamers Canada (Br), Sumner, from New York for London; Elysia (Br), McRitchie, do for do;

ship Anna (Ger), Bohme, do for Bromen. Glasgow, May 14-Arrived, steamer State of Georgia (Br), Cooper, New York.

Hamnung, May 14-Arrived, bark Ocean (Gor), Vogs, HAVRE, May 14-Arrived, barks Florella, Craig, New

York ; Mary Durkee (Br), Armstrong, New Orleans not previously).

Livenpool, May 14—Arrived, steemer Minnesota (Br),

Burwell, Boston.
Sailed 14th, ship Cleopatra (Ans), Calangich, United States; bark Oliver Emery (Br), Swatbridge, St John, NB, London, May 14—Arsived, ship Gestlemunde (Ger), amke, New York.
Cleared 14th, ship Elusbeth (Ger), Schwarting, United

QUEENSTOWN, May 14—AFTIVED, DERKS EVING (NOT), Omundsen, Charleston; Fortuna Repotto (Ital), Brienotti, Philadelphia; Frateill Gaggino (Ital), Gaggino, do; Maria Margharita Borsono (Ital), Oilvari, do; Melbourne (Br), Dunham, do; Carl Johann (Nor), Oilson, Baltimore; Mary

timore via Halifax tor Liverpool.

Off Fastnet Light 14th, 3 PM, steamer England (Br), Thompson, from New York for Liverpool, ROTTERDAM, May 14-Arrived, bark Niord (Nor). Gul-

Houghel, Ponsacola, Nouthampton, May 13—Arrived, steamers Lepanto (Br), Avery, New York for Hull; 14th, Donau (Ger), Bussius, do for Bremen (and proceeded).

Also arrived 14th, steamer America (Ger), Dannemann

Saltimore for Bremeu (and proceeded).

STRITIN, May 11—Arrived, bark Buner (Nor), Langfelds, TRIESTS, May 9-Arrived, bark Rums (Aus), Begas, New

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYREAD, May 14, PM-Wind SSW, moderate gale; PLYNOUTH, May 14, PM-Wind SW, fresh; cloudy;

FOREIGN PORTS.

Bennupa. May 9-in port, brigs Emily Keene (Br), for Brissol, Reveilt Datance of cargo of brig Priorus, ready for see, 1 roule Bret. Mayora, radiating: T. H. A. Pitt (Br); Outerbridge, for New York; Royer (Br), White, for Domeraca; where Uncle Tom, Meyers, for New York; Meteor (Br), laid up.

Gow Bay, CB. May 13-in port, steamer Cortes, Bennett, From St.J. Ins. NF, for New York; Mayora, Linzie Marshall, Dahler, Newcastie, NSW; 22d, steamer Zentandia (Br), Chevaller, Sun Francisco (end salled 24) for Spfingy, NsW); 23d, bark Mattie Macleay (Baw), Pop. Pertland, O.

NeW): 23d, bark Mattie Mucleay (Haw), Pope, Pertland, O.
Sailed April 18, ship Charter Oak, Staples, San Fyancisco: 19th, barks D.C. Murray, Frost do; 20th, Camden, Robinson, and Joseph Persins, Johnson, Port Gamble; Dovenby (nr). Penry, Portland, O; 22d, Jennie Pitts, Evans, Port Gamble; Law Fort Gamble; Davenby (nr). Penry, Portland, O; 22d, Jennie Pitts, Evans, Port Gamble; Davenby (nr). Penry, Portland, O; 22d, Jennie Pitts, Winding, for San Francisco; Jane A Faikuburg, Hubbard, Irom and tor Portland, O, arrived 17th, do.
HAYASA, May 14, AM—Arrived, Steamer Niagara, Curtis, New York. HAYANA, May 14. All Advisors New York.

HALIFAX, May 14.—Salled, steamers Nova Scotian (Br),

Hitchis (from Liverpoot), Baltimore; Quibec (Br), Lindail

from do), 84 Johns, Nr.

LIVERPOOL, NS, May 7.—Arrived, brig Lulan (Br), Day,

New Hay.

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Noryi Syndry, CB, May 10.—Arrived, barks Rmella

(Nor), Simensen, Feesmp; Mary Agnes (Br), Do Costa, St

Johns, Nr. New Have New New, CB, May 10—Arrived, barks Emella (Nor), Simonsen, Pecsmp; Mary Agnes (Br), Do Costa, Si Johns, NF.
Cleered 10th bark Minnie (Br), Waiters, St. Johns, NF.
Genson, May 11—Arrived, ship Marchmont (Br), Smiler, Uterpool; G. M. Chirns (Br), Bell, London barks Gertsterre, Eth., Karlyon (Br), Bell, London barks Gertsterre, Rich, Karlyon (Br), Bell, London barks Gertsterre, Rich, Bell, London, Barks (Br), Bell, Bell, London, Barks (Br), Bell, Bell, Bell, London, British (Br), Feshe, Newcaster, Paragon (Br), Williams, Briggewater, Thuic (Nor), Wesserland, Stavanger,
Also, arrived 11th, Snips Nelson (Br) Wilson, Aurossan; Arran (Br), Dumaresq, London; Canova (Br), Blanc, Bremen; barks President Syrdrap (Nor), So, Krageros; Besner (Br), Newcomb, Liverpool; Hope (Nor), Stossen, Truro; Chieflain (Nor), Forresen, Mandal, Gleared 11th, ship Herding, Zernienow, Dublin; bark Florn (Nor, Jorgensen, London, Saile; 11th, steamer carmatian (Br), Aird, Liverpool; Arriven at Father Point 14th, steamer Phoulcian (Br), Seot, from Glasgow for Quebec.
Sr. Jons, NB, May 11—Arrived, ship Endymlon (Br), Farr, Liverpool; Larks Hypatia (Br), Marshall, Amsterdam; Lottie Stewart (Br), Sincalar, Glasgow; Ophir (Br), Edgett, do; Bellevus (Br), Kiffin, Fiectwood; 12tn, Arabia (Br), Eth., Seots, Liverpool.

AMERICAN PORTS.

terson, San Francisco.

New York: schrs Herschel, Providence (and sailed for Sandy Hook: Virginia Dare, Georgetown; H. Stautht, New York: Fairfield, Washington, NC; George A. Twill, Washington, DC.

Passed down—Schr Daglel Brown, from Georgetown for BOSTON, May 13-Arrived, sehr Harriet Thomas, Vanaf, Philadelphia.

4th—Arrived, steamors Palestine (Br), Whiteway, Lavpool; Bohemian (Br), Grundy, do: brigs C W Anderson
r), Dollard, Clentueges; Chas Dennis, Dodge, Rondout;
rs Mary Baker, Thompson, Basti, Iditue, Démison,
illadelphia; Cygnus, Steete, New York; Ence B Philipse,
ker, Baitimore, Eligabeth S Lee, Lee; John D Whitms, Pierce; Katte G Horimson, Sewell, and Thomas Boor,
mers, Philadelphia; Anna Frye, Smith, New York; Aldia, Smith, do; Jenule N Huadell, Cranmer, Philadellia. Cleared-Steamers Pembroke (Br), Jounes, Liverpool; Jenns Hepkins, Hallett, Bartimore; bark Peptia (Ger), Garjen, Rio Grance via Richmond; solva Jensie E Simmons, Young, Savannah via Brewer, Me: Neitle C Petoe,

BEAUFORT, SC, May 9—Arrivoi, barks bromes (Br), Caldwoll, St Vincent, UV; 10th, Saga (Swo); Slosstom, Greenock.
Cleared 6th—Ship Brotagns (Fr). Dupoche, Bordesug; bark Alku (Rus), Wallin, Ipswich; brig Chas P Knight (Br), McCarthy, Leiti; 7th, bark Leinander (Rus), Assemberg, I amburg; 10th, Jenny (Rus), Halistrom, London; brig Margis (Br), Rash, Birkenhead.
BOOTH BAX, May 11—Arrived, edner New Zosland, Haskell, Fox Island for New York.
BAN10 JR, May 11—Cleared, schra Isabella Jewett, Randlett, Wiminuton, Del; Albine, Marshall, Philadelphia; Millie Frank, Terry, New York; A R Woodward, Jordander Killynn, Dodge, Blushill, Changland C. Ferry, Cranmer (of New York); i emusicated the Company of the State of the Sta

DELAWARE CITY Mass.

DICAMPARE CITY Mass.

EDGARTOWN May 13-Salied, schr Lake, Tupper (from Rockland), Nerfolk,

FERNANDINA, May 7-Arrived, schrs L A Edwerda

Killer, New York, 3th, White Soa Storer, Philadelphia,

FORTEKSS MONROE, May 14-Arrived ship Lizult

Nose, Cox, Havre via Key West, socking; bark Henrich

Bjorn (Nor), Simonson, 8th Michaels, 40.

Salled -Bark Lituseppina Accame (ttal), Didone (from London), Baltimore; schr Poerless, Rickette (from Spanish

Wein), 40. Main), do.
Passed in for Baltimore—Barks Glenaflon (Br), Davidson, for Havana: Paladin (Arg); Jones, Aguadilla, Pk;
Templar, Booth, Rio Janeiro; Jern'yıd (Nor), Sivertsen,
Messina; brig Alvin Kelly (Br), Kelly, Oporto.
FALU, RIVER, May 11—Saliod, steamer Yantia, Smith,
Philadelphia Philadelphia.

13th—Arrived, sceamer Vindicator, Rogors, Philadelphia.

GALVESTON, May 13—Arrived, steamer City of San Antonio, Pennington, New York.

10th Application of the Company of

New York.

12th—Arrived, schre Alice B, Basset, Gardner for New
York (with-less of anchor): Hattle N Gove, Bearne, Richmond, Me, for Philadelphia.

Passed—Schr-Julia E Pratt, Chase, from New York for Boston.

13th Salled, schre Alice B. Bassott, New York; Hattle E Gove, Roars, Baltimore; Dwight Davidson, Freeman New York; J G Collier, Knox, An Passed schre Modesty, Nickerson, from Boston tor New York; Order Modesty, Nickerson, from Boston tor New York; Mallet, do for do.

13th CK-90-YILLE, May 9—Arrived, schr Annie & Ells Benton, Budd, New York.

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10th—Cleared, schr General F E Spinner, Dayton, New York.

11th—Cleared, schr Wake, Budd, Fall River.

KKY W. AT. May 12—Sailed, steamer State of Texas Nickerson (from Galveston), New York.

KENNEBUNKPORT, May 11—Arrived, brig Cora Green Philosopk, Wilmington, NC.

LYNN, May D—Arrived, schr Anna Shepard, Rackett, Philosophia.

11th—Arrived, schr Martha Igness, Newcomb, Philadeb-phia: Jonathan Cone, Jeffeles, Ferth Amboy.

NEWBERN, NC, May 11—Arrived, schr Melvin, Roberts Charleston.

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Cleared-Schr Addie Henry, Burrus, St Vincent, WI.
NEW ORLEANS, May 14—Cleared, steamer New Osloans, Halsey, New York: ship Emma (Fr), Le Fere, Havrey, Bearks Evis Reec, Rairden, noston: Antonio Maria (Sp), Mataro, Barcelona; Amor (Nor), Nellsen, Liverpool.
Passes, May 14—Salied, aby Wm Tapacott, for Liverpool: bark R C Bulgin (tier), Cork.
NORFOLK, May 14—Salied, bark Henry Pelham (Br), McKeernan (from Ipswich), Baltimore, in tow.
NEWBURYPOHT, May 13—Salied, steamer Leopold, Willey, Phitadelphia; techra A T Cohn, Plambes, Philadelphia; Lucy G Cogwell, Chency, do.
NEW BEDFURD, May 12—Arrived, schr Wm Buckley, New York. Buckley, New York.
Sailed -- Fohr Julien Nelson, Howes, Philadelphia,
13th-- Sailed, steamer Hercules, Swasey, Philadelphia,
schra C Knight, Dyer, New York: Hastle Perry,
Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Passed up the Bay 12th, schr Argo, Gurney, New York for Warcham.

NEW PORT, May 12—Arrived, schrs C C Smith, Atwood, Taunton for Georgetown, DC; Cynthia Jano, Gardors, Provigence for New York; Ann Amelia, Allen, Somerset for do (and all sid 13th).

Salled—Schr L O Foster, Eldridgo, New York for Dennis-

Salied—Schr It O'roster, Edition, sew Fort and Desain-port.

13th—Arrived, achr Joseph Porter, Burroughs, Phil-adelphia; David G Floyd, Ciffford, Plymouth, Mass, 49 load for Philadelphia; Watchful, Gill, Albany, Salied—Schra Cynhila Jane, Gardner, Providence for New York; Pushaw, Alley, ht deorge, Me, for do; Ann Amelia, Hallock, Somerest for do; Margaret, Charke, Hal-lewell for Philadelphia; C O'Smith, Atwood, Taunton for New York; J R F Moore, Carvey, New Hedford for Snew Hill, Md. lowell for Philadelphia; C U Smith, Atwood, Taunton for New York; J R P Moore, Uarvoy, Now Bedford for Snow Hill, Md.

NEW HAYEN, May 14—Arrived, brigs George, Morgan, 85 Groix; Shamrook (Br), O'Connell, Mavagues; schrat. Z Knight, Waterman, Ponce; St Croix, Leland, do; Billow, Perth Amboy; Breeze, do; Bill Stowe, Mausson, Baltimore; Signal, Dewick, Pavonia; Columbia, Kingston.

PONT BLAKELY, May 6—Arrived, ship Otago, Harding, San Francisco.

Richmann, Philadelphia, dag coar alongates to Sauly Pawnee,
PETERSBURG, Va., May 13 - Arrived, sohr Honry F Haileck, Halleck, Albahy, N.Y.
PHILADELP is [A., May 13 - Arrived, sohr Ploroe, Kelly, St John, 'B (not as telegraphed).
Lileared—Rehrs Neilie Crowell, Hewitt, Key West; Sarah, Smith, New York: J. N. Wilson, Brennan, de; Edith F. Kyorman, Lloyd, Boston; Riouni, Isassard, Bristol; W. G. Barriett, Parsons, East Cambridge; S. S. Tyler, Bushnell, Norwich: B.T. Bl.grs, Vent, Portsmouth.
14th—Arrived, scamers Lord Clive (Br), Urquhart, Liverpool: Panther, Milier, Newburyport; Virginia, Hunter, Charleston; Beyerly, Wallace, New York: bark Ajace

Philaielphia.
POIRTLAND, Me, May 13—Arrived, schr Bertha J Fellowes, from New York.
14sh—Arrived, brig O B millman, Tibbetts, New York.
Cleared—Brig Ada L White, White, Cork; schr Mary
Weaver, Philadelphia. hilbrook Howken. 13th—Arrived, steamer Williamsport, Willets, Phila-

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Satied—Schr Island City, Doane, New York.

PROVINCETOWS, May 12—In port, schra Panny Pern,
Baton, from Soath Anaboy for Orderland; Charles B Raynumd, Kelly, from Bendeut for Hoston, Albert Jamesson,
Candage, from New York for Boston,
Candage, from New York for Boston,
PROVIDENCIZ, May 13—Arrived, steamers Wm Kemnedy, Foster, Baitimore; Ionawanda, Sperman, Philadeiphia.

Satied—Steamer Berks, Pendicton, Philadelphia; schra
Alfred Brairoox, Phillips, do; Gloucester, Hurley, New
York; Gee Law Jennings, Greenport, Lt.

RICHMOND, May 13—Arrived, steamer Old Dominion,
Walkar, Now York; Back Kandwrig (Nov), Evenson, Livcerpool; schra George W Allen, Chase, Horse Island; J-H
Wainright, Philadelphia; Heratio Michelas, Dupuy; Lena
M Costingham, Onten: Marie E Simman, Campbelli;
Clara, Gorson; Maria D Ireland, Corson; William N Gesner,
Kerbert; Knoch Moore, Chamberlain, and Breese, Crammer, New York; William S Levering, Wood's, Hole; Marie
R Hickman, Dodd, Philadelphia; William H Kenzel, Soper,
New York.

Below—Bark St Olaf (Nov), Lund, from Livernool. mer. New York; William S. Levering, Wood's Hole; Marle Hickman, Dodd, Philadelphia; William H. Kenzel, Soper. New York.

Below Bark St Olaf (Nor), Land, from Lavornool.

Saliest—Schrs S. W. Bunnell, Bannell, New York; Imogine Diverty, tandy, Harrford; Lucy D. Handy, New York; Henrietts Simmons. Godfrey, do.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—Cheared, bark Katle Flickinger, Gliman, Burrard Inlet.

14th—Salied, steamer City of Sydney, Dearborn, Sydney via Homelutu.

Saliet Barks Caprera, Hickborn, Capetown; Cormorant (Bri, Williams, Laverpool.

SAN ANNAH, May 14—Arrived, steamer City of Savannah, Maliory, New York; schrs M.B. Bramball, do; Joanna Doughty, Doughty, Philadelphia; J. B. Vaudusen, Rappshanner River; Hmms C. Baocock, do.

Cleared—Bark Tiercese (Ger), Meyer, Liverpool; schra Carrie S. Balley, Higgins, Satilia River; Jacob M. Haskell, Crowell, Fall itiver.

Salied—Stoamer General Barnos, Cheesman, New York.

HOM. RSEKT, May 11—Arrived, schrs P. P. Simpson, and Thomas J. Owen, New York; Anna Amelis, Allen, Providence (and asiled for New York).

15th—Arrived, schr S. B. Wheeler, Godfrey, Philadelphia.

WILMINGTON, NG, May 14—Arrived, bark Resonus.

SAUGUA, AND SAUGUA, NO, May 14-Arrived, bark Resolute WILMINGTON, NO, May 14-Arrived, bark Resolute (Ger), Lawrence, Glasgow.

Cleaved Bark Vorwacis (Ger), Lohes, Riga. A .-THE PAST YACHT GUSSIE AT AUCTION.-THE A. well known sloop yacht Gussie, length over all. Meget beam, is feet; depth, 5.10 feet; draught of water, it feet; longth of water line, 30 feet; centreboard and kee combines; built by lienry Steers, for his own use, of the best materials; copper fastened, but boited; very fast and able, the winner of many prizes and a fine sea boat; thoroughly equipped; will be sold at a uction, without reservator to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, May 18, 1878, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., foot of Wall st., New York.

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